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KINGSMEN PUB CLOSES

by Dan Smith

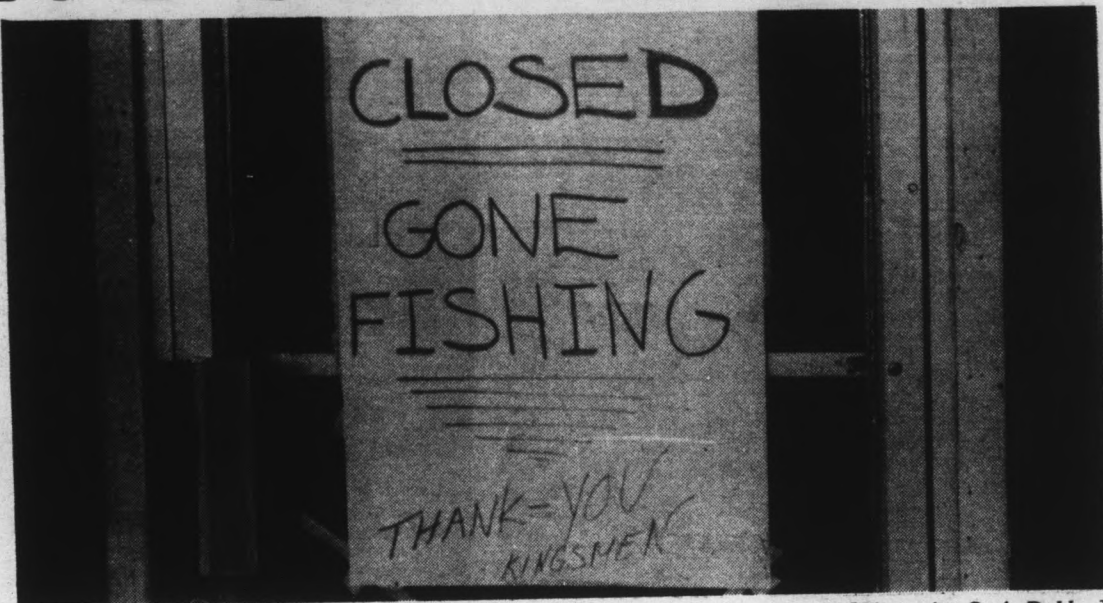
The Kingsmen Pub, UB's number one nightspot for at least the past four years, is now closed. Apparently the Kingsmen will not reopen, and there are no plans to open another bar at the location.

The Kingsmen was open for business on Thursday night as usual, all three rooms were filled to capacity and loud dance music was blaring from every possible direction. The bouncers were charging two dollars just to get in the door, and there was a line of people waiting to pay the price. Beer and liquor flowed at a pace unequalled by any drinking establishment in the area. The

Kingsmen Pub was the only bar in the area that could handle a crowd of greater than three hundred and fifty, the capacity of Alberto's Lounge, located one block away.

Joseph Sorge, the owner of the Kingsmen, was unavailable for comment this weekend. The Kingsmen was being cleaned out by some of the remaining staff on Saturday. Sources close to the owner said they believe the building was sold to the Remington complex which is next door. The Kingsmen has been on the market for four years. According to Ben Shaver, who has been a bartender at the Kingsmen for "who knows, thirteen years," the bar

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[Photo by Syth DeVoe]

ELECTION '84: WHY YOU SHOULD CARE

by Susan A. Zavadsky

Americans have an undaunted expertise in finding reasons not to vote.

While an average of 80 to 90 percent of the eligible voters in democracies such as France, Italy and Japan go to the polls, less than 40 percent of the eligible voters in the United States vote in presidential elections, according to statistics published by United Technologies. The voter turnout is even less in congressional and local elections.

Why is the turnout so low in the United States? Dr. N.J. Spector, a political science professor, offered basic studies students some common excuses last week in his lecture "Election '84: Why You Should Care."

One by one, Spector logically and effectively dismissed these excuses.

"My vote won't make a difference. After all, it's only one vote in millions," some say.

To prove this statement false,

Spector cited statistics recently published in the *New York Times* by United Technologies.

"You never know how close an election is until after the votes are counted," the essay stated. For example, in the 1974 New Hampshire U.S. Senate election, only two votes decided the initial outcome, and as a result, a second election was called. And in 1978, 14 votes out of 128,000 decided the outcome of a South Dakota congressional race.

Presidential races are sometimes almost as close. "A change of one vote per precinct in three states in 1968 would have made Hubert Humphrey president instead of Richard Nixon," the essay goes on. "If just 9,000 people in Ohio and Hawaii had changed their vote in 1976, Gerald Ford would have won instead of Jimmy Carter."

Spector then took on the excuse, "I don't know enough about the candidates' platforms to make an educated decision," by outlining the platforms of Reagan and Mondale and their respec-

tive parties, using a synopsis of the major issues published in the *New York Times*.

"The two platforms show stark contrasts on almost every major issue," the article states. "The Republican Party declares itself 'the party of limited government.' It says the 'size and scope of the Federal Government remain much too large and must be reduced.' It says private property is a God-given, inalienable right, and it promises to create an 'opportunity society' by unleashing the creative power of private enterprise."

The article said the Democrats promise to restore an "activist government."

"While endorsing the idea of an 'opportunity society,' the Democrats emphasize that every American must be able to 'take the first step up the ladder of economic opportunity.' To this end, they give much more emphasis to job training programs and the protection of civil rights, which they define broadly to include economic as well as legal rights," the article states.

Recognizing that the public images of presidential candidates play an important role in the outcome of an election, Spector described common images of Reagan and Mondale.

Reagan, he said, is seen as "Dr. Feelgood" to many.

"A lot of people look at Ronald Reagan and they feel good," he said, whether it is because their wallets are heavier or because of the American patriotism the President has installed.

Spector also referred to Reagan as "the teflon president."

"He and his administration may be faulted for certain errors they have made, but the charges don't stick," he said. To illustrate, Spector said that even after Reagan took responsibility for the

most recent bombing in Beirut, the polls indicated that the President suffered no loss of confidence.

Spector also cited a recent New York Times/CBS News poll, which compared the political images of the presidential and vice presidential candidates. According to the poll, which was based on more than 1,000 interviews with registered voters in September, more people said that Reagan, compared to Mondale, is tough enough to handle the job, is a strong leader and has a vision of the future. More people said in the interviews that Reagan has good judgement under pressure and is highly intelligent.

Conversely, more people said Mondale is physically up to the job and that he cares about people.

Significantly more people judged vice president Bush and Congresswoman Ferraro to be highly intelligent compared to either of the presidential candidates. More people said Bush could deal with a crisis and more people interviewed said Bush revealed enough about his finances. (The poll was taken before Bush's most recent tax controversy.)

Spector then outlined some of the major issues facing the President.

One of the most important things that Reagan will have to deal with is the "gender gap," Spector said. Statistics have shown that men and women disagree sharply on which issues are of particular concern in this election. For example, according to a recent survey, men are more concerned with crime, drugs, welfare cheaters, communist aggression, taxes and government spending, in that order. Spector noted that many of these issues

are considered to be Reagan's strong points.

However, Spector said women are more concerned with inflation, unemployment, education, environmental issues, social security and poverty, according to the survey. All but inflation and unemployment are strong points for Reagan, and Spector said this may explain why more men favor the Reagan-Bush ticket than women.

Spector said President Reagan will also have to consider the "fairness" issue, or charges that the economic improvement has only benefitted the rich in addition to charges that he is "trigger-happy," Democratic popularity among minorities, and the "sleaze factor," a term given to concern by voters that many of Reagan's appointees get into financial, political or legal trouble.

Hoping that he had convinced the students in the three-quarter filled lecture hall that their votes count and that he had ridded them of the excuse that they were not educated enough to vote, Spector tackled one last excuse: "It's too late. I'm not registered to vote." He simply told them that they still had a week to register in Bridgeport.

"There's no excuse any more not to register and not to vote," he said. "The greatest thing we have going for us in this country is choice."

When members of the audience began to inquire as to where and how to register to vote, one thing was clear: Spector's efforts had paid off.

"If just one person goes down to register," he said, "then it was worth it."

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Dr. N.J. Spector

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

NEWS

UB's NUMBER 1 BAR CLOSES

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was sold "all of the sudden, without hardly any notice." The Kingsmen is to be stripped to the walls and must be vacated by the end of October. According to

Shaver, the owner plans on having an auction to sell anything that is salvagable in the bar. A date has not been set yet.

AUSTIN ST. CLOSED ALSO

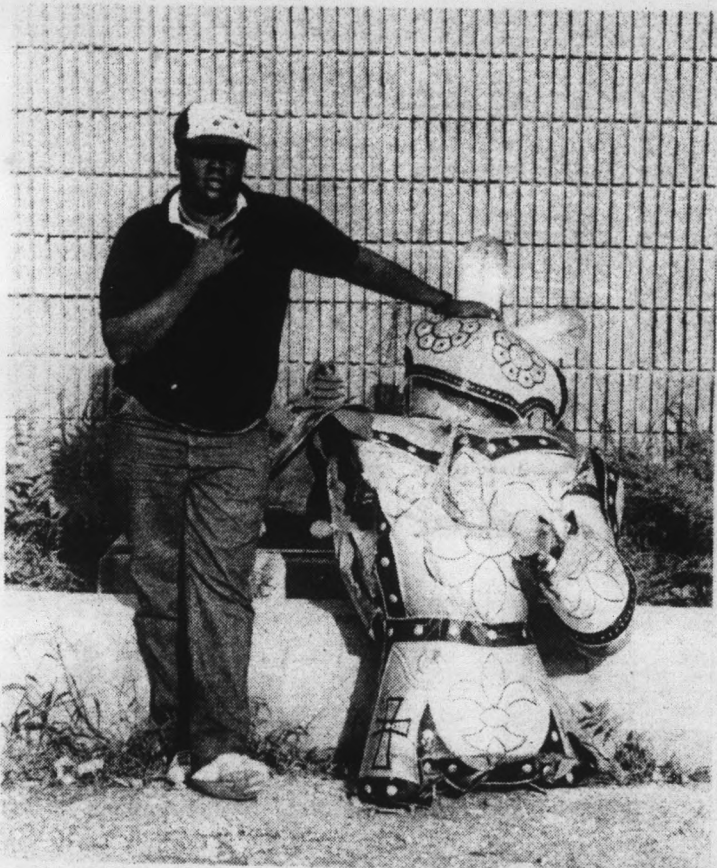
A "closed" sign now hangs on

the door of Austin Street, located two blocks from campus. Austin Street probably the least frequented bar of the area, is closed for reasons that have not been made public. The Scribe

was unable to find out if there are plans to reopen Austin Street.

Just two years ago, five active drinking establishments were within walking distance of campus. Now just two remain, Alber-

to's and the UB Knight Pub. Utopia, formerly Barnaby's, which was located above the bookstore, closed last year citing the change in the state's drinking age as the reason.



Now What?

[Photo by Syth DeVoe]



An empty Kingsmen Pub

[Photo by Syth DeVoe]

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News Analysis NOW WHAT?

by Dan Smith
News Editor and National
Affairs Desk

With the Kingsmen closed, the of age student at UB is faced with a dilemma. Where do I go on Thursday night?

The obvious answer lies down the street and is spelled A-L-B-E-R-T-O-S. Albertos is already serving packed crowds on weekend evenings. I feel the school must move in and be prepared to serve the students on weekend (and weekday) nights. Failure to do so may result in a dangerous situation.

The closing of the Kingsmen may force the drinking student farther off campus. To roam further requires an automobile. Although advertisements in The Scribe last year cheerfully stated the bar facilities at The Sheraton are "only three short blocks" from campus, at two in the morning those three blocks have the potential to be three of the longest blocks you ever walked (or ran) in your life. We now are presented with an extremely dangerous combination — drinking and driving. Dean (of student life) Benamati has already noted the problem of students driving to parties off campus.

The school has the facilities and the students have the need for an extensive on-campus party, pub and mixer program. The Knight Club should at least be open on Monday nights for the football

crowd, and every weekend night (Thursday through Saturday). Currently the Knight Club is not open on Mondays and can be either open or closed on Friday and Saturdays. To create a steady customer base, the Knight Club must prove to be a steady source of beverage for the student population. Only if people are positive the Knight Club will be open, will it become a viable alternative, especially for those spur of the moment "where do we go?" decisions.

The BYOB mixer seemed to be a good idea, but I've only heard of one. Why can't it be a more regularly scheduled event. Again the school is providing a service, but only on a superficial basis. Again this should be scheduled on a more regular (say every other week) basis. This year the Halloween mixer is scheduled ten days before Halloween. No major events are planned for the Halloween weekend. It is my belief this was done as an attempt to calm down the campus on what is normally a heavy party weekend. I don't think the absence of the mixer will make the campus any more sedate this Halloween weekend. People are going to stay on campus and party as heavily as ever, the only difference will be the people will not be in the gymnasium. Where will they be? I hope not too far off campus . . .

NEWS

LIFE IN POLAND

A Philosopher's View

by John Kovach
Managing Editor

A visiting philosopher from Poland provided students in philosophy classes with a view of life in that Socialist state during a visit to UB.

Professor Janusz Kuczyuski of the University of Warsaw discussed such topics as Solidarity and free enterprise in Poland, describing how they work within the Polish System.

Solidarity has been outlawed. Kuczyuski said that he agreed with the union's demands in the beginning, but later on changed his views.

The change came because Solidarity wanted to change the

system. Kuczyuski said, "We have to change not the system, but the relationship between management and workers." He said that many times management is much more wealthy than the workers. Kuczyuski said that the problem with Solidarity's approach was that they attacked the government, not management.

Prof. Kuczyuski pointed out that free enterprise does indeed exist in Poland. "We have private factories involved," he said. The free enterprise is basically controlled by foreign business according to Kuczyuski.

When asked why the government allows free enterprise, Kuczyuski replied that there are several reasons. Pressure from

the church keeps the private factories running. Private enterprise also provides government revenue by paying taxes, according to Kuczyuski. The government also does not regulate prices, and since there are fewer private factories, prices on their goods are higher.

The private factories are in danger not only from high prices. Kuczyuski said that the new union has made improvement with the worker-management situation in the past few years.

Kuczyuski responded to a question about the issue of equal rights for women by saying, "We don't need women's lib. Women are respected in Poland."

PRODUCE YOUR I.D. CARD ...OR ELSE

by Dan Smith

The Identification Card Policy is located on page 11 of the 1984-85 Key to UB. The policy states "the University reserves the right to require valid UB identification at any time and at any campus location. Access to University functions . . . may be denied to any student who cannot or will not produce a valid ID.

"Students should carry their ID's at all times and must be prepared to present and surrender their ID's upon request of any University or dining hall staff members. Failure to do so or uncooperative responses may result in disciplinary action and a \$25.00 fine."

This is a change from last years policy. Never before has there been a fine for not having an ID. This policy was instituted this year by Jacqueline Benamati, Dean of Student Life and her staff. According to Dean Benamati, she has sole authority to levy such minor penalties, such as a fine for failure to produce valid ID.

Benamati said she felt this would not infringe on the students life styles greatly, that it is being done to insure that facilities which are paid for through students tuition and fees are used only by actual members of the UB community.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

by Eric Goldman

The College of Science and Engineering is considering eliminating the grade "D" for its students. This was announced by S&F Senator Bruce Pfeffer at the October 10 Student Council meeting. Pfeffer said the reason for the proposed change is that anyone taking a major within the college who receives a grade below "C" cannot realistically continue with future courses successfully.

If the change is approved it would not affect students taking courses in the college who are not taking a major within Science and Engineering.

Student Council will help raise money for United Way on October 25th and 26th with a Battering Day and a Foul Shooting Day. Both events will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both days. There will also be bake sale to

raise money for United Way on October 22nd in the Student Center Cafeteria.

October 19th Seeley Hall will sponsor a Woodstock Party.

There will be a Halloween Mixer featuring "Full House" on October 20th in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

The Auto Workshop sponsored by Commuter Senate and Hillel will be October 21st.

On October 23rd there will be a Student Forum for the College of Science and Engineering in Dana 102.

A Pub Night will be sponsored by the Senior Class on October 25th.

On October 27th the International Relations Club will have a Social Evening and Warner Hall will sponsor its annual Hawaiian Luau.

November 7th will be the first annual UB Tie Day. Students are encouraged to wear outrageous ties.

Red Cross Needs Blood

The Red Cross, working hard to replenish blood supplies which are low because of the usual lighter Summer collections and increased demand as Fall begins, has scheduled two Bloodmobiles at the University early in November. The first will be held Wednesday, November 7, 1984 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the John J. Cox Student Center and the second will be held Thursday, November 8, 1984 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Barnum Hall.

If you are between age 17 and 65 and in good health, you are asked to donate blood on either of these two days. No matter which candidate you support be sure your personal 1984 platform includes donating a pint of blood. Remember, whether Republican, Democrat, Bull Moose, Mugwump, Dixiecrat, Whig, whatever, all blood is created equal and of the same hue and is always in demand.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
WILL BE
CONDUCTING ON CAMPUS
JOB INTERVIEWS

PLEASE CONTACT
THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
FOR DATE AND TIME
OF OUR INFORMATION
MEETING

ATTENDANCE REQUESTED

The Scribe meeting
scheduled for Tuesday,
October 23 has been
moved to Wednesday,
October 24 at 8 p.m. in
room 228 at 8 p.m.



Sign at Cooper Hall Entrance where Rob Shields checks I.D's.
[Photo by Uri Solomons]

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Legislative Internship

Dr. N. J. Spector, Professor of Political Science is the Advisor to the State of Connecticut Legislative Internship Program. Program brochures and application forms are available in his office, North Hall, Room 219, Monday through Friday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Full time and part-time internships are available to students who major in Economics, Business, Communications, Sociology, English, Accounting,

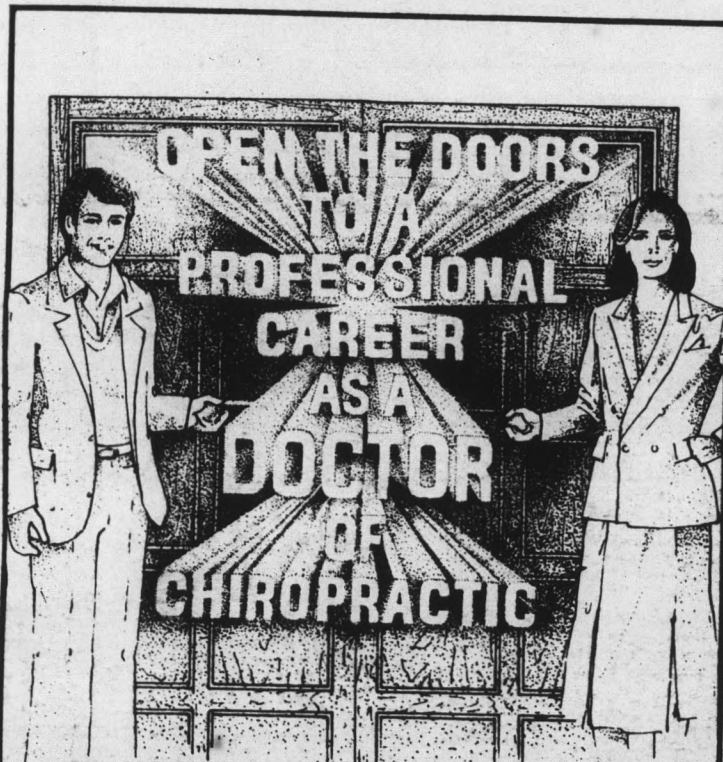
Minority group members and women are encouraged to apply to the program. Applications

must be received by Dr. Spector no later than October 20, 1984.

Hillel Activities

Hillel meets every Tuesday at 8 October 18, Erev Simchat Torah Services, Temple Beth-El Fairfield, Singing, Dancing and refreshments.

October 21, Hillel and the Commuter Senate present "How to Keep Your Wheels Spinning; Basic Automotive Maintenance, 2 p.m.



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INFORMATION SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MEETINGS

The following clubs from the college of Science and Engineering

meet at the following times:
CSE: Wednesday 2:00 p.m. Student Center 213.

ASME: Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Mandevill 1.

IEEE: Friday 10:00 a.m. Tech 200.

SWE: Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Student Center 207.

United Way Campaign

October 22—Bake sale 12 p.m.

October 25 & 26—Batting Day at Wheeler Rec. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 10 balls for \$1.00, prize \$5.00 for hitting target.

October 25—Foul line shooting at Wheeler Rec. 10 balls for \$1.00, prize \$25.00 for male and female winners.

CSE Forum

On Tuesday October 23 at noon, there will be a forum for all undergraduate students in the College of Science and Engineering. The forum will be held in Dana 102.

The forum will give you a chance to meet the Student Senate and give you the chance to voice your opinions and concerns to them. This forum will be run by students. No members of the faculty or the administration will be present at the meeting.

IRC TRIP

The International Relations Club is hosting a trip to Boston on Sunday, October 21. The one day trip costs \$20.00. Pay Cheryl at the International Office Thursday or Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. or call extension 4395.

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OCTOBER 17—Student Council Slave Auction

OCTOBER 22—Bake Sale, Student Center Lobby 12 p.m.

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OCTOBER 25 Foul line shooting at Wheeler Rec. 10 balls for \$1.00, \$25 prize for male and female winners.

OCTOBER

IRC Pool Tournament

Friday, Oct. 19, 26, and Nov. 2 starting 12:00 noon. Sign up at Pool Room by October 17. \$2 General, \$1 IRC Members.

Ping Pong Tournament

Date to be announced

Indoor Soccer Tournament

Date to be announced

IRC/ELS Trip to Boston

Sunday, October 21

Departure time: 9:00 a.m. in front of the Student Center. \$15 per person. Sign up at International Office at 85 Park Avenue, Ext. 4395 or contact IRC President Hery at 576-6999. Limited places so hurry!!

NOVEMBER

IRC Social Evening

Saturday, Nov. 3, 7:00 p.m. in the Social Room.

Semi-formal, tid-bits, refreshments. Program includes Oath-Taking Ceremonies of all IRC officers, dancing and a surprise event. Price of tickets will be

announced. Advance ticket sales. IRC members discount applicable. For details contact the Social Chairperson, Ali Baig 367-9651

Monthly Country Talk

with Japan, November 12

Student Center, 2nd floor, room 207 at 1:00 p.m. No admission fee.

DECEMBER

Monthly Country Talk

with Indonesia, December 3

Student Center, 2nd floor, room 201. No admission fee.

For more information please contact: Ruby Baker, IRC Publicity Chairperson at 576-3383 or Ardina Justiani-Kaidir, IRC Secretary (203) 579-9131.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 18
8 and 10:30 p.m. SCBOD film, *Fire Starter*, Social Room 8
8 p.m. *The Creature Creeps*, Mather Theater
8 p.m. Carlson Festival of the Arts, *Philly Pops with Peter Nero*, Bernhard Center
Mertens Theater

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
3:30 p.m. Field Hockey, UB vs. C.W. Post
8 p.m. *The Creature Creeps*, Mather Theater

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Law Seminar, Immigration Law and Business, Law School

1 p.m. Soccer, UB vs. Mercy College, Seaside
8 p.m. Halloween Mixer, Gym
8 p.m. *The Creature Creeps*, Mather Theater
9 p.m. Live in the Pub, Mike Calzone

SUNDAY, OCT. 21
2 p.m. *Basic Auto Maintenance* workshop sponsored by Hillel and the Commuter Senate, Carstensen
5 p.m. Chamber Music at UB, Robert Preston, piano, Sharon Robinson, cello, Jaime Laredo, violin, Recital Hall
8 p.m. *Fire Starter* Social Room

International Relations Club trip to Boston, call x4395
Architecture Trip of New York, call x4800

MONDAY, OCT. 22
3 p.m. Soccer, UB vs. Springfield College

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Cinema Caberet, *Coup de Torchon* 8 and 10:30 p.m.
SCSR Lecture, *Illustrating Children's Books* BC 217
Theme and Variation, Mertens Theater, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
Wednesday noon, *Multi-Cultural Connection*, 12 p.m.
SC Student Council Meeting, 9 p.m. SC

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INFO/OPINION

LETTER

To the editor:

Ten years ago, as a freshman at the University of Bridgeport, I pledged a National Service Sorority. I joined Omega Phi Alpha because of its principles — the promotion of friendship, leadership and service.

Today, as public information director of the national organization, I remain an active alumna because of the friendships I have made with other women across the country, the leadership skills I am applying by being a leader in the organization, and the belief that college students should be supported by alumni so traditions can continue.

I am asking UB students to consider joining Beta Chapter of Omega Phi Alpha. OPA has been at UB since 1963 and members have done much in that 21 years to help others less fortunate than themselves.

The chapter on this campus is one of eight chapters nationally. Sorority sisters at UB and the other chapters volunteer their time to many causes, including dance marathons for muscular dystrophy and American Red Cross bloodmobiles. Some sisters are reading to the blind and others are working with the elderly. This year's National President's Project is alcohol awareness.

OPA at UB is about to begin its pledge program for the fall. Any student is welcome to join by contacting President Pam DiTomaso, 576-3467; Vice President Roselle Durkin, 576-3382 or Pledgemaister Deanna Galli, 576-3451.

Thank You,
Ann DeMatteo
Public Information Director
Omega Phi Alpha,
National Service Sorority

GROUNDSWELL DEADLINE

GROUNDSWELL is now accepting submissions for next year's magazine. We will once again be publishing fiction, poetry, non-fiction, photographs, graphics and other visual

art. This year we have a special interest in themes of the future, though all work will be considered. This year's deadline is set for December 1, 1984. GROUNDSWELL is at 421 South Hall.

CAREER CORNER

Seniors—closed out of an on-campus interview with a company you would like to work for? Bring your resume to the Placement Office, Breul Hall and it will be submitted to the company's recruiter. You may be invited to their office for an interview!

RECRUITERS COMING ON CAMPUS November/December

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Price Waterhouse—CPA
Electronic Data System
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Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
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Sisters of St. Elizabeth
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell—CPA
Ernst and Whinney—CPA
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Hartford Hospital

WORKSHOPS/SEMINARS

Resume Writing Workshop

Nov. 5 10:00-11:00 a.m. Placement Office/Breul Hall
Nov. 13 1:00-2:00 p.m. Student Center/Reading Room

Interview Skills Workshop

Nov. 7 10:00-11:00 a.m. Placement Office/Breul Hall
Nov. 15 1:00-2:00 p.m. Student Center/Reading Room

* Special Notice to ALL ACCOUNTING Students *

October 22, 1984 6:00-7:30 p.m. Student Center - Private Dining Hall
Accounting Alumni - Career Consultants Seminar

Find out what it's like in "the real world" of accounting.

A panel discussion from recent U.B. graduates.

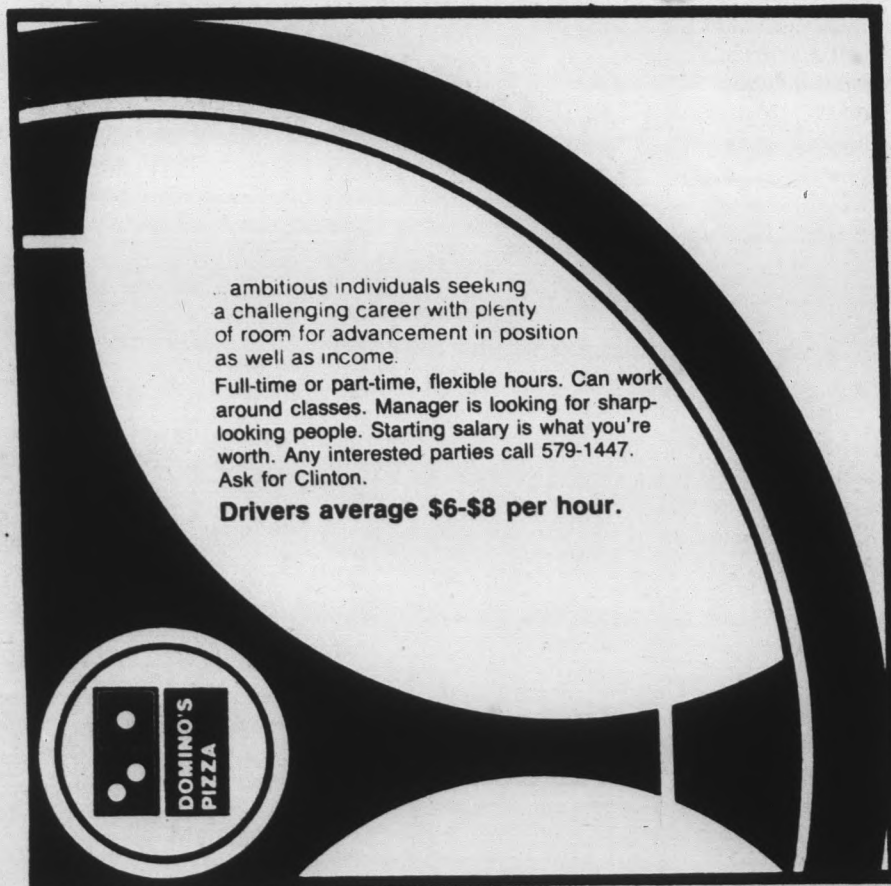
Our panel will include: Vincent Calabrese, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Patrick Murphy, CIGNA Company, Natalie Reece, Price Waterhouse, Michael Zadrovicz, Price Waterhouse. There will also be a presentation by Andy Lee, Personnel Director, Price Waterhouse. Pizza will be served courtesy of Price Waterhouse, Bridgeport Office.

Did you know. . . 10 UB grads are on the staff at Price Waterhouse, Bridgeport. Two Partners, two Senior Managers, two Managers, two Seniors and two Staff Accounts. John Roller '79, has recently been promoted to Manager, and Joseph Mancini has been promoted to Senior.

* Special Notice to ALL ENGINEERING Students *

General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division will hold a reception:
Tuesday, October 23, 1984 5-7 p.m., Tech. Building, Room 106, ME Lab
Learn about Dynamic Careers at Electric Boat. Refreshments will be served.

Wanted



delivery persons

Your nearest location:

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576-0704

ELECTION '84

Mondale's Best Defense: Reagan

by Kritin Muniz
Mondale/Ferraro Campaign

Assuming you are a typical undergraduate, what do you want for yourself now and in the future? Obviously you want to graduate and then participate in the world outside. This means getting a job, raising a family, buying a home, and building a life for yourself. So, the only real question with respect to Fritz Mondale and Ronald Reagan is which man deserves your vote now? A vote is a bet on the future, and not an endorsement of the past.

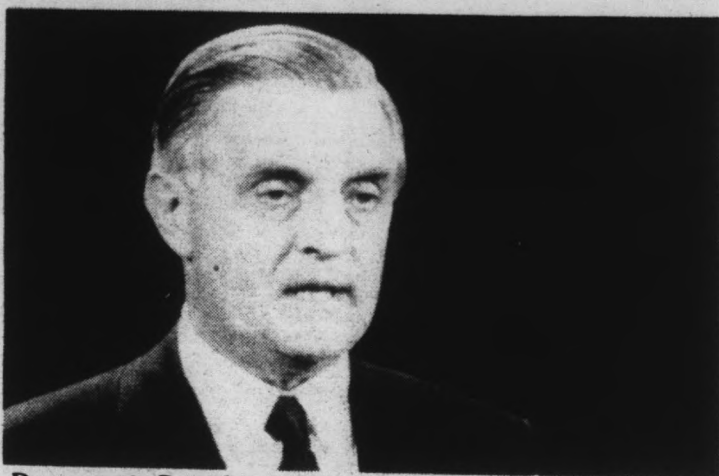
Virtually every reputable economist and nonpartisan congressional committee agree that continuing the deficit spending will have an impact as severe on the American economy as the Great Depression of 1929. Yet, and even his partisans agree, Ronald Reagan was not able to articulate in the debate a program to reduce these deficits. In the 1980 debate with Jimmy Carter, he had promised to balance the budget by 1984. The press dubbed his program "Reaganomics," a term even President Reagan himself does not use anymore. And why should he? During his Administration, he has added almost \$1 trillion (and that's 1,000 x 1,000,000,000), the equivalent of every deficit accumulated from George Washington up to Jimmy Carter. Can Reagan be credible anymore in any discussion of fiscal policy? Can Reagan assert that he is a conservative? To argue that he is, is to turn the meaning of the word on its head. And, if you do not think that these continuing deficits will affect your chances of getting a job, or this country's ability to compete in international markets, you are sadly mistaken.

Jobs are created by entrepreneurs. The fuel that runs the entrepreneurial engine is money. You can not have growth without investment. If, as is now the case, the government is absorbing more the 50% of all available funds to repay the deficit, investment will be choked off, and with it any chance for economic growth. That is why the deficits are frightening. It directly and immediately affects your chances to obtain future employment.

Let us say you are lucky enough to find a job, and you want to buy a home. Our generation will be the first that will not be able to afford to live in the community in which we were raised—or, at least at a comparable level. With houses and condominiums selling for \$100,000 and up, one would need to accumulate \$25,000—\$30,000 for a downpayment on a residence. Having that, you would still be facing 14% interest rates on the balance. So, in this example, a \$75,000 mortgage at 14%, will cost you \$150,000 in slightly over five years. These exorbitant interest rates are a direct result of Reagan's deficits. Since the government is absorbing most of the available money, what is left is expensive.

But the Gods have been good. You land a job, a great job, you save some money, and you can buy a home. All you need is a planet on which you can place your new home. And here, above all, is where Reagan's policies terrify me the most.

Most of us have read George Orwell's 1984 in which language was used as a tool to convey the opposite meaning: Love is Hate, Peace is War. Ronald Reagan's naming of the MX missile as the "Peacemaker" was in the spirit of 1984. To call a missile of the devastating impact of the MX the "Peacemaker" represents a violent assault on the language. But, I'll forgive Mr. Reagan this excess. My concern is not with linguistics, but with life and death itself. Seventy-five percent of all the Russian missiles are land-based, placed in hardened silos which the "Peacemaker" is designed to annihilate. Reagan's forceful advocacy of the "Peacemaker" is pure madness. Does he really expect that the Soviet Union will sit by readily as we proceed to build missiles whose stated intention is to destroy three fourths of their missile forces? Does not the MX missile really represent our intention to strike their missiles first before they in turn can respond with a missile strike of their own? Do the construction and deployment of the MX missiles make us, as Reagan constantly aggeges, more secure than we were four years ago? Rather, Reagan's



Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale

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policies make it increasingly likely that the Russians are going to be more and more insecure about American intentions, and more apt to launch a strike against us first in self defense. All we need is one exchange to ensure a nuclear holocaust.

Nor does Reagan's gleeful support of the Cruise Missiles recently installed in Europe make you or me more secure. The reverse is true. These missiles are 6-8 minutes away from Moscow obligation the Russians to launch their missiles "on signal." A blip appearing on Russian radar may or may not be an incoming missile. There would be no time to verify its identity—no time for humans to communicate with each other via hotlines or telephones. There is only time for computers to launch automatically the missiles under its controls. A nuclear exchange by accident is a scenario that is altogether possible.

A leader has to be able to say "no." Reagan has yet to turn down any weapons system, however bizarre, proposed by the Dr. Strangeloves in the Department of Defense. Reagan may be the only person on Earth who persists in believing that the "Star Wars" defense system can infallibly protect the United States from missile attack. Nevertheless, his bellicose Casper Weinberger wishes to make provision in the next budget of the "Star Wars" construction. Does Reagan know the history of the Arms Race? Each time we build a weapons system, the Russians build a competing system, and on and on it goes. And we are all the less se-

cure for it. Russians and Americans.

Reagan does not believe in diplomacy. Rattling sabers will not, and has not brought the Russians to their knees. Reagan met only in the waning months of his Administration with Gromyko, and probably for domestic consumption. The Russians are not nice guys and even if they are citizens of the "evil empire," we have to deal with them, and they with us. That is diplomacy and Reagan appears to be congenitally incapable of understanding this. We are not more secure than we were four years ago. Sadly, Reagan is bringing us all closer to the brink of extinction. Reagan, furthermore, makes loud noises about his professed Christian beliefs. But, the Christ to whom he professes allegiance said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." Self-defense is laudable. Amassing weaponry with the potential of wiping out existence as we know it today is sinful and contrary to the precepts of every religion, Christianity included. Our generation needs the planet Earth. As Reagan approaches his seventy-fourth birthday, the planet may hold less attraction.

Walter Mondale, by contrast, strikes me as being much more thoughtful and honest about the problems we face as a nation. He does not deny for moment that enormous deficits exist and that unless they are addressed, the country faces a very uncertain economic future. Whatever else you may think of Mr. Mondale, you cannot deny his bravery. No

politician running for an elective office ever advocated a tax increase, but Mondale has. Walter Mondale has a program, a combination of tax increase and reduced spending, to alleviate the deficit. It may not be to pleasant to hear about increased taxes, but it is sure realistic. Mondale is acting in this instance as leader, and not a cheerleader shouting that all is well and will only get better.

Walter Mondale has stated repeatedly throughout his public life his belief in the value of negotiations and diplomacy. He quoted John F. Kennedy's "we must not fear to negotiate or negotiate from fear" in one of his recent speeches. Mondale believes of course in a strong America, and an America strong and secure enough not to fear negotiations with an adversary. This is really mankind's only hope. And Mondale will be an agent of this hope.

Mr. Mondale recognizes that America's true security does not reside in the number of missiles, tanks and armaments it owns. The Russians have all these, in quantities that far exceed any foreseeable need. Would we say of them that they are secure and strong? They are a superpower, yes, by reason of these weapons, functioning in a primitive economy and under a political system that deprives them of their basic human dignity.

If he is inaugurated, Walter Mondale will challenge the Soviets to meet in Geneva and negotiate a nuclear freeze, he will initiate annual control talks, and begin dismantling the stockpile of nuclear weapons. Currently, the only war we are prepared to fight is a nuclear war. We cannot even protect our marines in Lebanon, yet alone sustain in a conventional war. Ronald Reagan was itching for a war which could be easily won. Hence, Grenada.

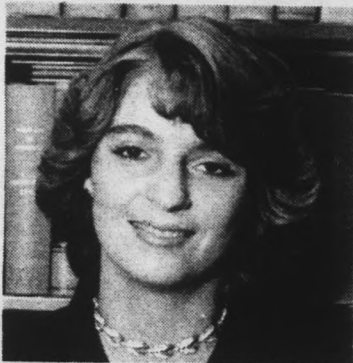
There is a great difference between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. You owe it to yourself to view these differences critically. We have our own star to follow, a country in which there is liberty, justice and economic opportunity for all. These are the great ideals to which Walter Mondale asks all Americans to rally.

UB Poll: Whom do you support and Why?

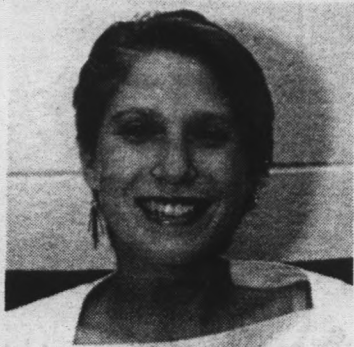
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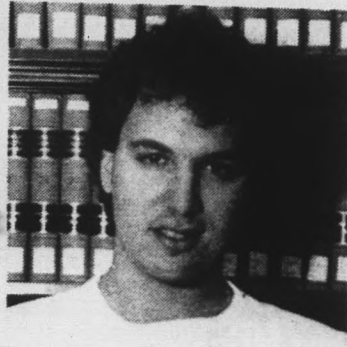
Arnold Calabrese, 21
Law I support Mondale because he seems to have the ideals that I have for changing this country. He has a better foreign policy.



Sandra Bertschy, Jr.
Gerontology I don't agree with what Ronald Reagan has done with the elderly people and considering I'm a gerontology major I support Mondale and Ferraro also because I believe it's time for a woman vice president.



Jenny Knight, Jr.
Interior Design Mondale because I like his beliefs. I don't know if he is going to be a good leader, but I like his beliefs. I just think he's more for the middle class and the poor people. It's mainly because I don't like Reagan.



Gavin Grued, 11
Law; Reagan because I think that he has given America a stronger stand in the world in the eyes of Europe and the rest of the world.



Dave Shapiro, 11
Law; I also support Reagan. I believe his domestic policies have turned the whole outlook of this country around and changed the position of our country in the eyes of the world where as we're stronger now than we were before. I believe another four years of him he would continue to do that.

ELECTION '84

Why We Need Four More Years

by Leonard LoCurto
& David Kohlmann
Young Republicans

Four years ago, America was confronted with its greatest challenge in her post-war history. Due to the inept leadership provided by the Carter-Mondale administration the American economy was in a disastrous state. The inflation rate hovered at a post depression high of 13%. Interest rates were steady at 21%. The Carter-Mondale policy of tax heavily and spend frivolously clearly placed our economic structure in a state of disarray. People couldn't afford to buy houses and the phrase "Just barely getting by" was a common cry throughout the nation.

Also during the tenure of the Carter-Mondale administration the military services sank to new depths. Put bluntly it was in a state of decay.

Looking for an alternative in 1980, Americans elected Ronald Reagan to the Presidency. Over the course of the next four years he cut the inflation rate to under 4%, interest rates to below 12%, and cut government increases in spending from 17% to 6½%. He managed to take a shambled economy and restore it to order. He did this by offering Americans something they never saw under Carter—Mondale; strong leadership.

During the Reagan-Bush administration the military's strength and readiness was restored; its ability to deter aggression respected. America now receives the respect it deserves from its adversaries and allies alike. We are once again able to protect democracy from communist advances as exemplified in Grenada.

President Reagan has also restored optimism about America and the path we are taking. Once again, people are proud to be Americans. There is a renewed patriotism throughout America the likes of which hasn't been seen in a long time.

The successes of the Reagan administration are not "magic" as some people suggest. Instead, it is the result of leadership implementing new ideas while at the same time throwing away the tried and failed concepts of the previous administration. These new ideas came about by assess-

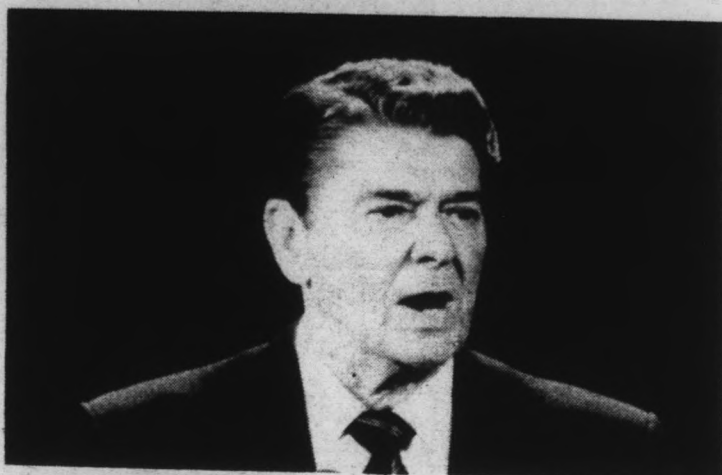
ing the problems carefully, and by offering a solid plan to rectify the situation.

When President Reagan first released his plan for economic recovery it was branded by the media as "Reaganomics" and by his adversaries as "Laughter" economics. Some economists and democratic pessimists felt "Reaganomics" wouldn't lower the interest or inflation rates. Both were proved wrong. The economic recovery is real and continues to move ahead. The question now to be raised is how could a plan so masterfully ridiculed possibly have succeeded? Could it be that the people who took great pains to discredit the plan were too nearsighted or old-fashioned to understand the logic behind the plan?

The plan which President Reagan introduced was simple in nature and based on some well known facts. The first fact: Congress was spending enormous sums of money without being properly cross-checked by the Executive Branch. It is not that the government was not taxing enough. On the contrary, the government was over taxing. This over taxing killed economic expansion and created the maladies that have caused our economic structure to crumble.

The status of the economy could best be judged by the use of the Misery Index. The Misery Index is the number resulting when the inflation rate is added to the unemployment rate. It is designed to "index" the economic unrest caused by these two factors. The Misery Index hit a startling 20.7 during the administration of the late nineteen seventies. Four years after "Reaganomics" the Misery Index has fallen to 12 and can be predicted to fall even further.

The plan proposed by the president went as follows. First, cut the fat out of government. He eliminated programs which weren't truly necessary while really locating funds which were being unwisely spent. For example, take the food stamp program. A lot of people who were making above the established maximum still managed to receive food stamps. Under Reagan's reassessment these people were sought out and removed from the files to receive food stamps. Millions of dollars were



President Ronald Reagan

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saved. These newly found dollars were reinvested in the food stamp program and today the maximum annual income to receive food stamps is \$500.00 more than it was four years ago.

The second major point of the plan was to create an atmosphere for economic growth. In order to do this the president modified a program originally implemented by John F. Kennedy. The plan called for the lowering of taxes. Once these tax cuts were enacted, the economic structure of the country started to change. Companies confidently reinvested their dollars back into a rejuvenating American economy. This reinvesting created new jobs. New employees in turn, invested back into the economy. Thereby perpetuating a cycle that builds upon itself.

The plan has worked much to the amazement of the pessimists who ridiculed its logic. In fact, at present, there are 102.3 million working Americans, the most ever in our history. Employment is rising rapidly. Over 6 million Americans have gone back to work since the recovery began. These tax cuts have put millions back to work without lowering government income. The explanation for this is simple. Having a broader tax base (6 million new employed) enables the government to tax many at a low rate instead of taxing a few at an outrageous rate. In short, what this administration's adversaries have called "Laughter" economics has given the American people reason to smile again.

Taking the economy he inherited in 1980 and converting it into the economy we have today might seem like enough work in

four years. However, the economy was not the only area that had been allowed to deteriorate in the years prior to 1980. President Reagan has also managed to bring respectability back to our military forces during his administration.

During the late 1970's, the American military was severely neglected. The armed forces readiness fell to a dangerously low level. During the same time the Soviet Union was amassing one of the best equipped militaries in the world. The Soviet Union saw the weak leadership in the White House and tried to use this opportunity to their advantage. Fearing no possible Western repercussions, Russia dauntlessly and freely sought to extend its sphere of influence. They intervened in Poland and invaded Afghanistan.

In 1980, however, the Russian military operative of expanding its sphere of influence through force was confronted with an ideological change as newly elected President Reagan led the free world into a strong leadership position of peace through strength.

No longer would the Soviet Union freely impose their rule over countries close to our borders like Grenada, El Salvador, or Nicaragua. The Russian operative was met with a strong American operative: courageous leadership backed with military parity. The Soviet Union was to face a situation unlike the four years of Carter-Mondale. They would be held accountable for their actions.

Arms control is another area where the Soviet Union has had

to face an ideological change by the United States. The Soviet Union was accustomed to dealing with weak American leadership especially with respect to arms limitation/reduction. They quickly forged treaties that benefitted their own expansionist operative and restricted verifiability. This lack of verifiability caused increased tensions between our nations as the Reagan administration continued evidence of Soviet violations of previous arms control agreements.

On the issue of arms control, the Democratic party is quick to mention that President Reagan has not signed any type of arms control treaty with the Soviets. In fact, they even claim that he "forced" them to walk away from the negotiating table by deploying intermediate range missiles in Western Europe. This explanation excludes the following facts: First, was the Carter—Mondale administration which signed the agreement with NATO to deploy these same missiles in Western Europe. Secondly, the Soviet Union already had close to a thousand missiles targeted at American allies in Western Europe. Furthermore the deployment of these missiles is in direct violation of the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT 1).

The peace through strength initiatives of the Reagan administration encourage the Soviets into a bargaining position that will yield mutual limits and reductions in nuclear arms without risking our national security.

In 1980, the question, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?", was posed.

The question to be posed now as we go to elect the administration which will guide as for the next four years is, "Will we be better off in 1988 than we are now?" Under the failed policies of the Democratic Party and the guaranteed weak leadership of Mondale—Ferraro, the answer would be NO! But if we allow President Reagan to administer his policies for the next four years, policies that encourage economic prosperity, a strong America, and peace throughout the world, the answer will be, "Yes, we are better off in 1988 than we are in 1984." And that is why we need the Reagan—Bush administration for four more years.

UB Poll: Whom do you support and Why? [Photo by Uri Solomons]



Cammy A. Welch, Grad. Neurophysiological Psych I think Reagan has the ability to deal with the critical social and economic issues dealing with the country that Mondale can't simply because Mondale has been unable to make up his mind on certain issues.



Susan Jacobs, Jr. A&H I don't like what Mondale is doing to many of the people. Like workers, he wants to take more of their taxes out to pay for his problems. I hear he wants to get rid of social security and he wanted to up the taxes.



Richard Begelfer, Grad. MIS I'm supporting Ronald Reagan because he's making changes in the economy and the military spirit of the United States. He's bringing the spirit of unity back to the United States and any change is better than no change like we experienced under Carter.



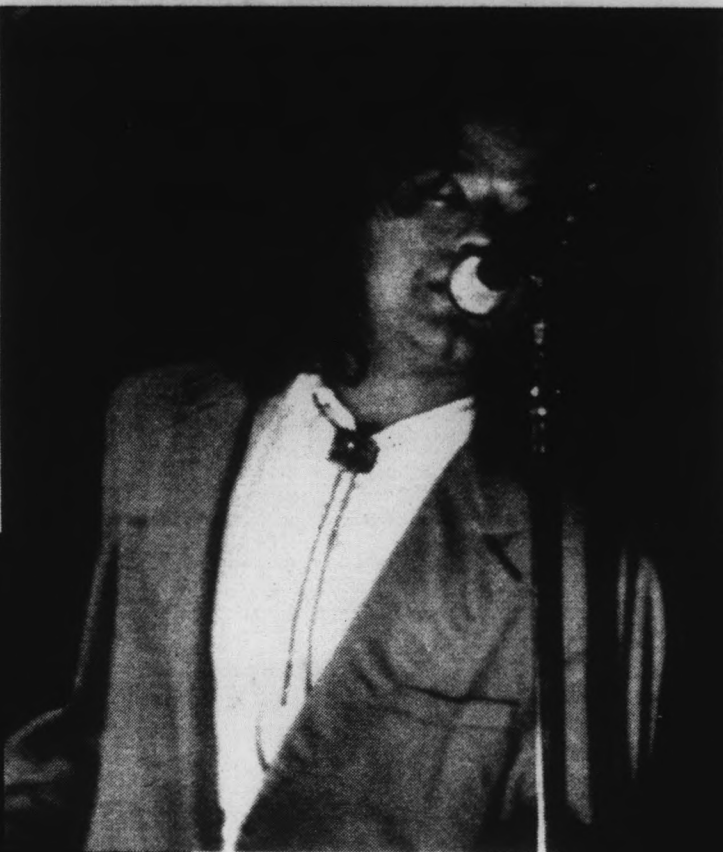
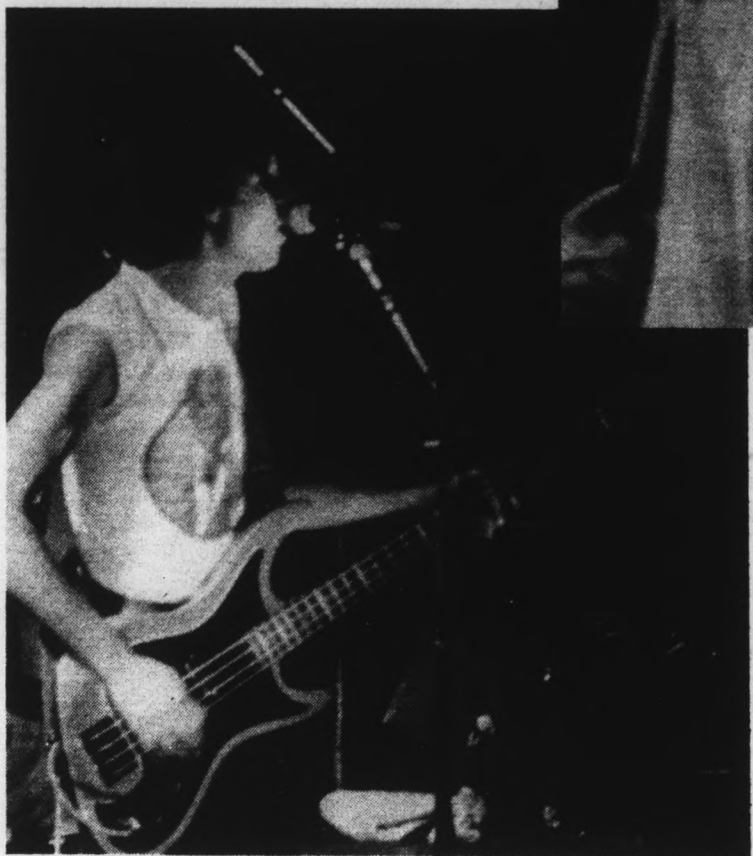
Michael Levin, Fresh. Business The reason I want Reagan is because I think that Reaganomics is working and I think he should keep right on going. When pressure came down upon him concerning discrediting her as his hopeful candidate and he became very wishy-washy on the issue...



Bonni Greenman, Soph. Business Marketing Reagan because the trickle-down theory is starting to work and any president needs eight years to accomplish anything.

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Really Eclectic Mixture

by Syth DeVoe

Whenever a band hails as its place of origin the sleepy little college town of Athens Georgia, music listeners understandably anticipate a sound and presentation package a few standard deviations from the norm. Athens is, after all, anything but the stereotypical locale from which one would expect a popular band to emanate, yet it is the point from which the B-52s launched their successful campaign against obscurity.

Half a decade later another band from Athens has acquired a label and is touring to promote their second album on that label. Though less commercial than their new-wave home-mates, R.E.M. is equally if not more unique to the music scene than the B-52s.

Their first full-length album, *Murmur*, had critics dropping their Culture Club and Big Country albums by the wayside, in order to extend extensive and lavish praise on the L.P. The Rolling Stone Critics Poll cited *Murmur* as the debut album of 1983, and the Village Voice Pazz and Jop Poll slotted the record in a number two position.

The band's second project was equally well received with reviewers calling the band, "consistently intriguing," "spirited," and "boyishly enthusiastic..." among other extremely favorable superlatives.

Such critical acclaim set a tone of high expectations when the band arrived in Bridgeport for a show at Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium Saturday night. From the opening moments of the introductionless set it became apparent that things would be slightly different.

As the house lights dimmed the Georgia quartet took the stage, when the stage lights came on, they illuminated the band members seemingly undecided over what song to open with. A moment later a flash of white light heralded the intro chords to "Second Guessing" which possessed the brimming with inuendo chorus, "Here we are, here we are..." Sporting a grey suit coat with the words 'Live Bear' written in white down the back of it, lead singer Michael Stipe conveyed a nervous freneticity at the band's forefront, looking like a cross somewhere between a wired Peter Dinklage and a rabid witch doctor, Stipe launched into brief gesticulating dances void of form or pattern, before returning to the mike stand. Once there he assumed a posture on liken to a drunkard's use of a parking meter to retain his balance.

This interesting air of tension became heightened when Stipe pleaded with the crowd to "move three steps back, 'cause the people up front are getting crushed." The band

then weaved into one of their mellower numbers from the *Murmur* album, "Talk About the Passion".

As the band continued on playing other numbers from *Murmur*, ("Catapult", "West of the Fields") as well as new tones off of their *Reckoning* L.P., ("Seven Chinese Brothers", and the upswing country sounding ("Don't Go Back To) Rockville" to name a few) one could not help being slightly bothered by the sound system's frequent distortion. The high preponderance of midrange did nothing to disappoint or quiet the standing and dancing crowd, however, as the majority of the Harvey Hubbel audience crammed the area just in front of the stage.

Eventually the distortion attained an acceptable level of omni-presence in much the same way a field of crickets might sound silent after an hour's worth of exposure. At about this point in the set R.E.M. played what could easily be described as their most recognizable song to date. "So. Central Rain" better known for its one word chorus, 'Sorry...', conveys a vibrantly accoustical guitar run reminiscent of the mid 60's Byrds. A few songs later they played an all out jam at the conclusion of "Garden of Night" which also marked the conclusion of the hour plus set.

As the band left the stage for the first time, it was obvious that anyone who was expecting to hear the Georgia quartet performing a tightly knit, rehearsed cataloging of their repertoire would be sorely disappointed. Their dubious inability to be pigeon-holed in terms of style and format has gained them a healthy portion of listeners who, in combination with the non-commercially natured college audience, comprise the formidable art-conscious cult following that R.E.M. has built up.

To further disillusion any AOR partisan concertgoers R.E.M. returned to the stage and performed a highly commendable accapella rendition of Henri Mancini's "Moon-River". Michael Stipe's at times atonal voice blended in well with that of bassist Mike Mills, to display a strangely complementary duo. "Time After Time (Analise)", a ballad off of the *Reckoning* album, showcased the band's bizarre ability to successfully convey a mellow tune with an untouched edge of coarseness to it.

The next song, "We Walk" from the *Murmur* L.P., had an enchanting upbeat folk sound to it as unlike "Time After Time" as the Thompson Twins are unlike the sound of Joni Mitchell. After they left the stage a second time, R.E.M. listeners found themselves quite comfortable with the wild dichotomy of musical styles.

The band returned again, this time with, lead guitarist

for the DBs (R.E.M.'s opening act) in tow. A series of faster songs were to comprise this second set of encores as Mike Mills voiced his appreciation to the crowd for their compliance during the first encores, "Thanks for being quiet during that slow stuff." The band then lurched into "Radio Free Europe" their first single to receive moderate air-play from the *Murmur* album.

After this early number most easily catalogued as new wave, the band chose to wax nostalgic by playing a Kingston Trio number later made famous by the Beach Boys, "Sloop John B." As if this mixing of styles wasn't enough, Michael Stipe then stepped up to the microphone and announced, "Once upon a time there was a band called the Troggs."

R.E.M. churned through enthusiastic versions of "Can't control Myself" as well as the Troggs' trademark semi-anthem "Wild thing". Their closing number was fittingly enough the Byrds' mid 60's hit, "So You Wanna Be A Rock 'n' Roll Star..." After having removed several dancers from the stage and Michael Stipe from the crowd R.E.M. said good night and departed a final time.

As the crowd filtered out, many with ringing ears, aesthetically minded concertgoers could not help but reflect on the irony of the band's finale. "So you Want To Be A Rock 'n' Roll Star..." The sardonic song dealing with the hassles and pitfalls of becoming popular in the music biz, is well in keeping with the band's attitude towards stardom. From the look of Saturday's show, which did last just under two hours, R.E.M. seems to be doing everything within their power to avoid becoming rock 'n' roll stars.

The previously mentioned scratchy sound system in combination with the absence of spotlighting, lent an unprofessional aura to the proceedings. The innovative lighting fixtures which ran skew to the stage instead of parallel, appeared inefficient as it often left Michael Stipe singing in the dark. This may have been Stipe's own doing (or undoing) as he adapted an anti-performance stance frequently turning his back on the audience as he sang.

To many first time witnesses of this band the question, "What's so special about R.E.M.?" may go completely unanswered. Upon retrospection, however, a hypothetical condensed response can be formulated along the lines

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Stipe crooning a melange of styles for R.E.M.

that 'Perhaps R.E.M. is special in that they wish to remain not special.'

With this in mind many of the seemingly unrehearsed or unprofessional aspects of the show could be explained as deliberate attempts to retain an unrefined harshness of raw energy so integral to an up and coming band.

This is, after all, a band that, although doing a few opening stints with the Police, has turned down 'golden' opportunities to open National tours for U-2 as well as the B-52s, in order to play smaller venues. Foremost in the minds of many expectant concertgoers is the fact that this band has received possibly the most critical acclaim since Pink Floyd released *The Wall*. With these honors and distinctions it is easy for a band to either sell out to commercialism, which they seem to have avoided, or become mythologized out of all proportion, which may have happened. R.E.M. is a band of four very imaginative and talented musicians; they are not the new messiahs. Guitarist Peter Buck has declared that the best way to combat overzealous music critics is to ignore them.

Thus the show on Saturday can be viewed in a different light: It was not a rock concert by 'The hottest, most 'emotionally winning... brainy but boyishly enthusiastic,' best thing to happen to new music since the Talking Heads'—band, trying to live up to their reputation. Instead, it was a band of four artists from Athens Georgia performing a musical melange of styles reflecting the influences on their own self taught heritage.

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

Tuesday night was the foreign film festival, featuring "Fitzcaraldo" ... Ice ... jungle ... opera

... Indians ... Plot ... ?

Thursday night was a good night for UBS and the Pub. There were quite a lot of people there and Gil the D.J. played great tunes, as usual.

The men at Park Ave. gave a fantastic party on Thursday night. It took them over four days to get the basement dug out and the d.j. box built for this event. It was a lot of fun and a huge success. One question, why were the hosts in p.j.'s??? Feel free to do it again soon guys!

Friday night Schine's annual Shipwrecked party was its usual bash! The light effects were great, especially from outside ... kind of like a UFO landing! It was a veritable Gilligan's Island!

Rich, Rob and Drew ventured out on Friday night. They turned off the smut and gave one hell of a party! They had great crowd control which enabled people to dance. People were dancing on tables, chairs and seatboxes! Even editors danced!! It was a sight. Personally, I think this party has the potential to be the social event of the semester. There was such a diverse group of people there who all got along really well!! Even DoublePlay, the act in the Carriage House, went up to party. All Rich wanted was for people to have fun. They charged no admission and served munchies. The place was bopping by eleven and continued until the wee hours of the night ... no one wanted to leave!! It really was fantastic.

Once again, the mobile soccer fan club let the campus know of the soccer teams victory on

Saturday afternoon ... Congrats!!!

The White house said happy birthday to Pam and Linda on Saturday night ... The atmosphere was festive and, as Evan says, it was MARVELOUS ... Very Chaffee

R.E.M. played in Harvy Hubble on Saturday night. From what I understand people had fun, but it was just O.K. ... what did you think?

There was a party in Sue's room Saturday night also ... Happy birthday Charlie ... Funnels at 2 a.m. ... ???

Main Street had a late night party too. I assume it was good, because they usually are ... Someone let us know ...

Rumor has it that both King'sman and Austin Street are officially and indefinitely closed ... what are we to do???? Well, now's a good time to go to the Pub. Are you hungry for Calzone??? Come to the pub tonight to see Mike Calzone, he's a great entertainer!!!

Bearded Clams won again in Sundays intramurals ... yeah!!! Timmy, please be more careful, pain is not casual!!!! Feel better Mark.

Brez is also a tenant of the White house ... my apologies for overlooking him in last week's column ...

With more and more people staying on campus each weekend, the excitement and crowds are growing ... So get involved and stay around ...

There is thought of having awards for the various parties and hosts at the end of the semester ... What do you think???

See you all next weekend.

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SPORTS

LADY KNIGHTS SPLIT A PAIR

by Stephanie Opperman and Beth Williams

The UB Women's Tennis team continued their winning ways by defeating Kings College last Saturday. However the Lady Knights winning streak was snapped at four with a tough loss to a skilled Springfield College squad the following Tuesday.

On Saturday, October 6 at UB the Lady Knights dominated Kings College, winning the match by a score of 9-0. UB was led by top sede, Beth Wachtel who won handily 6-0; 6-0. This improved her season record to 6-1. Also excelling for UB were the number two sede, Robin Kotzen who won her match 6-2, 6-1. Number three sede Mahz Kanga won her match by an identical 6-2, 6-1 count. The four and five sedes Jennifer Flemming and Dalia Cunning were also impressive in triumphing in their matches for the Lady Knights.

The Lady Knights also looked impressive in doubles against Kings College. In the opening double match the tandem of Beth Wachtel and Robin Kotzen breezed to a 6-2, 6-4 victory while Mahz Kanga and Jennifer Flemming also had a relatively easy time winning 6-1, 6-3. The victory over Kings College upped the Lady Knights record to 6-1.

On Tuesday, October 9, the Lady Knights weren't as impressive as Saturday, losing to a tough Springfield College squad here at UB by a score of 6-3. There were only a few bright spots in the match. One of these was Beth Wachtel who won her match with relative ease 6-3, 6-1. This improved her season record



Mahz Kanga follow through on a serve.

to 7-1. She now has a five game winning streak in singles play. Robin Kotzen, Mahz Kanga, and Jennifer Flemming played well, but lost three close matches. UB's other singles winner was Mary Ellen Butkus, who triumphed in three sets 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. Butkus's mark for the season stands at 6-1.

In doubles play the Lady Knights split, winning the first match and dropping the second.

In the opening doubles match, Beth Wachtel and Robin Kotzen triumphed easily 6-2, 6-2. This brought their doubles record to 6-1 on the season. In the second doubles match, Jennifer Flemming and Mahz Kanga lost leaving their mark at five and two for the season.

The Lady Knights' October 1 match against Quinnipiac was cancelled due to rain, and will be rescheduled. UB went up against Western Connecticut in Danbury on Thursday October 11, and the University of Hartford on Monday, October 15 at home. The Lady Knights also participated in the NECC championship at Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday, October 13. The Lady Knights next match will be the weekend of October 19-21 in the New England Tennis Tournament. The Scribe will have the results from all these matches in the next issue.

Tryouts for next years tennis team will take place in the spring. Contact Coach Leibrock as soon as possible if interested.

TIGERS TAKE CONTROL

by Victor Miller

The Detroit Tigers, with outstanding pitching from Jack Morris (2 wins in the series) and great hitting from Alan Trammell (6 rbi's, 2-hr's) have jumped out to a commanding 3 games to 1 lead in the 1984 World Series. Unless the Tigers choke (a la Minnesota Twins) or San Diego trades for Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox they will have won the series long before this issue comes out. Most baseball fans might have suspected that this was going to be Detroit's year when they started the season at a record 35-5 pace jumping out to an impressive nine game lead in the American League East — baseball's best division.

This World Series has featured many blossoming superstars such as Detroit's Lou Whitaker, Alan "M.V.P." Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Lance Parrish and Jack "the cat" Morris. San Diego has fea-

tured such blossoming stars as Tony "351" Gwynn, and Alan "fleet of foot" Wiggins. One mustn't forget the old pros Darrel Evans, Chet Lemon, Craig Nettles and Steve Garvey.

Also featured in this series are two of the greatest managers that the game of baseball has ever seen — Detroit's Sparky Anderson and San Diego's Dick Williams. They have both proven that they know how to win.

Anderson managed the Cincinnati Reds to titles in 75 and 76 while Williams managed the Oakland Athletics to a title in 72. I do feel, however, that Anderson has out managed Williams in this series, but I have to accredit most of that to the Tiger's superior bench.

Series Recap				
Game 1:	R	H	E	
Detroit	3	8	0	
San Diego	2	8	1	
W.P. Jack Morris				
L.P. Mark Thurmond				
M.V.P. Jack Morris				9

strikeouts, he struck out the side in the 6th inning with two men on and nobody out.

Game 2:	R	H	E
Detroit	3	7	3
San Diego	5	11	0

W.P. Andy Hawkins
L.P. Dan Petry
M.V.P. Kurt Bevacqua and Andy Hawkins — Bevacqua had a 3 run homer in the 4th inning and Hawkins pitched 5 innings of flawless relief.

Game 3:	R	H	E
San Diego	2	10	0
Detroit	5	7	0

W.P. Milt Wilcox
L.P. Tim Lollar
M.V.P. Marty Casirillo — 2 run homer in the 2nd inning.

Game 4:	R	H	E
San Diego	2	5	2
Detroit	4	7	0

W.P. Jack Morris
L.P. Eric Shaw
M.V.P. Alan Trammell and Jack Morris — Trammell had 2 homers and 4 rbi's.

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NORRIS DIVISION — NORTH STARS — The N.H.L.'s enigma. Loaded with talent, lacking anything real to show for it. Swept by Edmonton in playoffs last spring. Dino Ciccarelli scores plenty of goals and defensemen Harold Sneps

and Craig Hartsburg can prevent them. Goalies Don Beupre and Giles Meloche are quite solid.

RED WINGS — New York Rangers West with Ed Mio, Ron Duguay, Eddie Johnstone and 35-year-old Brad Park, all ex-Rangers on roster. Rookie Steve Yzerman was all-star selection

and second best first year performer in 83-84. Good showing expecting this year in Motor City.

BLACK HAWKS — If they stay healthy they just might win this division. Al Secord (54 goals in '82-'83), Denis Savard and Steve Larmer will score and score often. Doug Wilson is

tough on "D" and the 'Hawks have signed former Olympian Ed Olczyk.

BLUES — Brooklyn born Joey Mullen, captain Brian Sutter and Bernie Federko are a better than adequate line and do most of St. Louis' scoring. Goalie Mike Lieut gets much needed help from ex-Canadian Rick

Walmsley. Team must score more goals.

MAPLE LEAFS 26-45-9 In a bad division in '83-'84. Lone goal scorer worthy of mention is Rick Vaive, a 50-goal scorer last season. A long season with sparse crowds at Maple Leaf Gardens is in store this winter.

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SPORTS

HURLEY'S HOT LINE: THE NHL

by Tim Hurley

As the National Hockey League opened play last Thursday night 20 teams were aiming to dethrone the Edmonton Oilers and each club sets its sight on sticking around for the "second season," the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Here's a quick look around the league.

PATRICK DIVISION — ISLANDERS — Coach Al Arbour is back for at least one more year and so is Butch Goring. Captain Denis Potvin has inked a new pact and the Isles want the Cup returned to the Island. Still going with three goalies — Billy Smith, Roland Melanson and Kelly Hrudey. Mike Bossy (51 goals, 67 assists) and Brian Trottier (40 and 70) pace offense.

RANGERS — Finished 4th despite 42-29-9 record. Will rely heavily on goalie Glen Hanlon (28-14-4). Mark Pavelich, Pierre Larouche (48 goals last year) and hard working Don Maloney are offensive keys. Captain Barry Beck, Tommy Laidlaw and young James Patrick are club's best backliners. Reijo Ruotsalainen has moved to left wing from defense and promptly scored twice in opener. Team possesses great speed and mobility.

CAPITALS — have potential to win division, with best defense in the league. Led by All-World Rod Langway. Goalies Pat Riggin and Al Jensen form best netminding duo in N.H.L. Peabody, Mass. product Bobby Carpenter is headed for superstardom. If they avoid last years dreadful start this race will be very tight all season.

FLYERS — Former Flyer Bob (Don't call me Bobby) Clarke takes over as coach of "Broad Street Bullies." Led by Tim Kerr's 54 goals, Philly finished third a year ago. Beaten by Washington in playoffs. Will be solid this year, but notch below the division's top three. Team does little to promote the new finesse type of game now being played by several clubs.

DEVILS — Oldest club in N.H.L. New coach in Doug Carpenter. Should have kept Tommy McVie behind the bench. Only real name players are goalie Glenn "Chico" Resch and last year's leading scorer Mel Bridgeman. Young players to watch are Pat Verbeek, Aaron Broten and rookie Kirk Mueller. Must score more goals to improve record.

PENGUINS — Can 6'4" 200 lb. rookie Mario Lemieux save the Pens? Number one draft pick scored 1 goal and 1 assist in opener vs. Boston and may warm things up a bit in "The Igloo." Unfortunately Bob Berry's team should still finish last.

ADAMS DIVISION — BOSTON BRUINS — Edged Buffalo by 1 point to win division laurels last spring but bowed to Montreal in playoffs. Solid goaltending from duo of Peter Peeters and Doug Keans. Acquired Ken (Rat) Linseman in off-season for Mike Krushelnyski. Defenseman Gord Kluzak is out for season, but All-Star Ray Bourque should have another superb season. Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson are

unstoppable when working together.

SABRES — Best goaltender and Rookie-of-the-year goalie Tom Barrasso may not be legal in many states but he is the franchise for Scotty Bowman. Captain Gilbert Perrault is back once again and should be good for 25-30 goals. Phil Housley is one of the league's best defensemen. Sabres look sharp in 84-85 and could win it all.

NORDIQUES — Plenty of offensive potential with the Stastny's Peter, Anton and Marion and Michel Goulet. Defense isn't as bad as everyone thinks. Daniel Bouchard is the resident netminder but Canadian Olympian Mario (Goose) Gosselin was signed by Quebec. This team can't wait to play Montreal and gain a little revenge from last year's playoff defeat.

CANADIENS — Rode the luck and good fortune of goalie Steve Penney all the way until the

semi-finals where Isles burst their bubble. Club is getting quite old and will be hard pressed to finish above the ever-improving Hartford Whalers. Guy Lafleur is back as is Larry Robinson, neither of whom is quite the player they once were.

WHALERS — Youngsters Sylvain Turgeon (40 goals) and David A. Jensen (Team USA) are the nucleus of the Whalers. Goalie Greg Milen is at times outstanding but he needs help from the defense. Risto Siltanen is Hartford's best backliner. Team is still shaking it's head over the Mike Rogers deal of two years ago, but G.M. Emile Francis is turning things around. Must beat Montreal head-to-head to avoid another last place finish.

SMYTHE DIVISION — EDMONTON OILERS — Highest scoring team in N.H.L. history. Gretzky & Co. should have division won by Christmas. Solid all around with proven stars

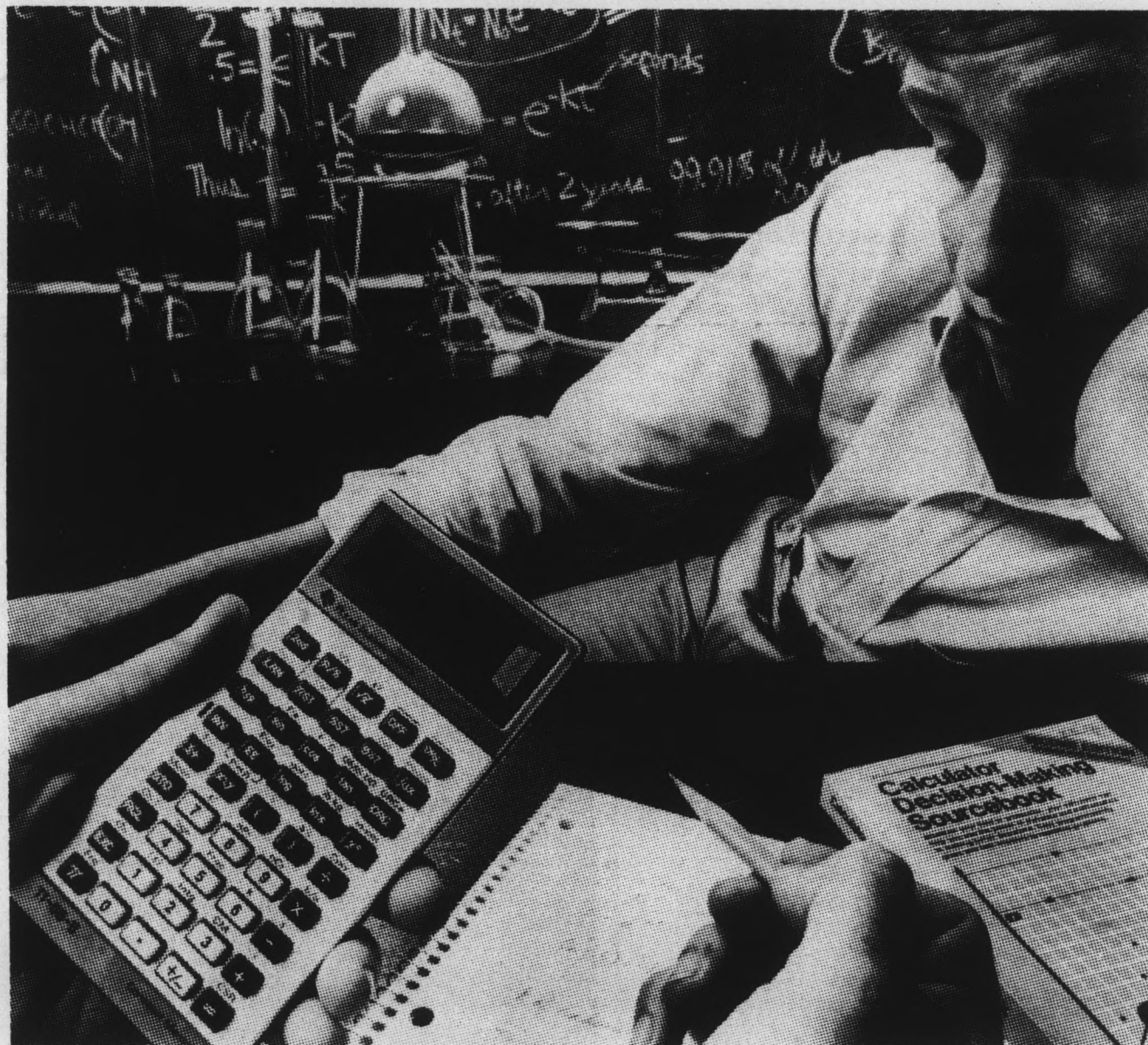
such as Mark Messier, Jarri Kurri and Glenn Anderson and Dave Semenko playing bodyguard for his buddies. Grant Fuhr is one of the five best goalies in the league.

FLAMES — Goaltender Rejean Lemelin is Calgary's backbone. Lanny McDonald and Kent Nilsson provide potency on offense, although Nilsson is injury-prone. Calgary will probably finish below .500, but this is the worst division in hockey and they will probably remain in the playoffs until Edmonton bids them a fond farewell.

JETS — Finished 4th in division last year with 34-38-11 ledger. Have a pair of good ones in Dave Babyich and Dale Howerchuck. Was robbed by Montreal who sent Perry Turnbull to Winnipeg for 30-goal scorer Lucien DeBlois, the ex-Ranger. If Winnipeg played in either the Patrick or Adams Division they'd have a hard time avoiding a last place finish.

CANUCKS — Hard to believe they made it to Stanley Cup Finals two years ago. They are mediocre at best. High scoring wing Tony Tanti is exciting to watch when he gets the puck. Goalie Richard Brodeur looking to regain 1982 form. Thomas Gradin and Patrik Sundstrom also very consistent. Team uniforms are ugliest of any North American sports franchise.

KINGS — Remember the Triple Crown Line? Didn't think so. Probably because Dave Taylor and Charlie Simmer just don't play like the used to. Still, Marcel Dionne is the second best offensive player in the game, but gets little acclaim for L.A. Raiders are the local royalty. Watch out for Bernie Nicholls, the former New Haven Nighthawk — the kid can shoot the puck. Owner Jerry Buss can't realistically think of making money on the Kings this year.



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SPORTS

UB BOOTERS TAKE TWO OF THREE

by Steve Kavanagh

The Purple Knight soccer club used a balanced scoring attack to sandwich a pair of victories around a poor showing against Eastern Connecticut, raising their record to 7-3.

On Monday, Oct. 8, the Knights tripped Keene St. 3-1 in an outstanding match. UB scored twice late in the game to avenge last year's 2-0 loss to the New Hampshire squad.

Mark Vanston scored at 3:21 as Bridgeport staked an early lead. Billy Manning got the assist.

Keene's Joey Bourassa knotted the score at 29:02. Bourassa had a partial breakaway but played the ball too far in front of him. Both sweeper Steen Christensen and keeper Joe Sander hesitated for just a moment and the ball bounced off Sander back to Bourassa who was left with an open net.

Neither team could sustain a prolonged attack as the play went back and forth at a furious pace.

The teams continued to play

splendid soccer in the second half. Finally at 77:01 Janos Kanczler fed Sal Anollo who whistled a shot into the left corner to give UB the lead again.

The Knights iced the contest at 84:32. Manning hit a corner kick to Vanston who spun and fired a shot at goalie Keith Brown. The ball popped in the air and freshman Andre Mitchell headed the ball past the sprawling Brown.

Both Sander and Brown played strong games in net. UB got stellar performances from Manning, Christensen, Vanston, Mike Blaauboer, John Ogden, Kanczler and Brian Butler.

On Wednesday the Knights were surprised 1-0 by Eastern Connecticut.

"We were high after Keene State," said Manning, "We thought we were going to walk over them."

Coach Fran Bacon agreed. "We came out flat, but Eastern has a good team," he said.

The Knights returned to Seaside Park for a game with Lowell

Saturday and redeemed themselves. UB got goals from four different players as they whitewashed the Chiefs, 4-0.

Manning opened the scoring at 12:57 on a pass from Vanston for the only score of the first half.

Bill Elmslie tallied his second of the season at 49:28 on a feed from Kanczler. Vanston scored eighteen minutes later to make it 3-0. Anello notched his fourth goal of the year at 74:18. Mitchell got an assist.

Sander earned the shutout and counterpart Ron Berton kept busy, turning aside 17 UB shots.

The Knights won despite the absence of Rob Fine, Eric Findeisen and injuries to Steve Black and co-captain John Shepherd.

**Vanston and Manning, the teams two top scorers, both missed penalty kicks against Lowell.

Christensen, Blaauboer, Ogden, Butler and Evan Baumgarten shut down the Chief attack.

Mitchell, Manning, Vanston and Kanczler excelled for UB and Steve Cook turned in a typical steady performance.

SIDE LINES — The Knights played an important contest against Bryant yesterday and face Mercy Saturday and Springfield Monday, both matches are at the Seaside pitch.

**The Knights suffered



[Photo by Uri Solomons]

another loss Saturday when freshmen Jihad AlAli, better known as "The Shiek," broke his nose in a violent collision.

**The loss to Eastern was the first time the Knights were shutout this season. Last year they were blanked seven times.

**UB has a shot at breaking a slew of individual and team records this year. With nine games left the team has scored 28 goals. The single season record is 56. The '84 Knights have a shot of breaking the mark for most wins in a season, 12 set

in 1972. Vanston's 11th goal of the season and 33rd of his career moved him ahead of two-time All American Benedict Wisseh into fifth place on the Knights career scoring list. Vanston is also in range of the single season mark of 17 held by three players. Manning has nine assists already. The single season record is 15 held by Gordon Cochrane.

**Black is expected to return against Bryant while Shepherd is tentative for the Springfield game.



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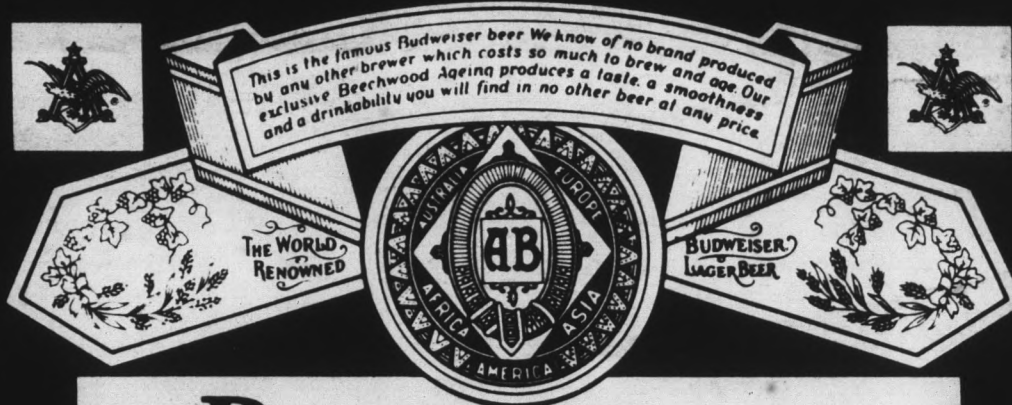
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